THE MICHAELMAN
1969-70

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HOMECOMING '69

oct 11, 69

ST. MICHAEL'S BAND—1911-12

Many of the alumni, as well as the undergraduates, are unfamiliar with Saint Michael's during it's earliest period. The following article was taken from the 1908-1909 Saint Michael's Catalogue . . . . Those were the days? . . . .

In 1909, St. Michael's College described itself in this manner. St. Michael's College is located at Winooski, Vermont being thus close to the electric car line from Burlington to Essex Junction, it is easily accessible from either of those two places.

The buildings are situated on high ground not far from Winooski Village,

Fanny Allen Hospital, Fort Ethan Allen. The sight is particularly delightful, it overlooks the charming valley of the Winooski River,

whilst there is a fine view of Mt. Mansfield on one side and of Lake Champlain on the other.

Besides the exceptional view, the college enjoys the advantage of pure air and perfect drainage. The extensive grounds give the students a place for recreation which could not be obtained in a city.

Moreover, distant from the dangers of city life afford St. Michael's College an advantage which many a solicitous parent appreciates.

Care has been taken to have the buildings well lighted and heated, and to have all the rooms cheerful and properly ventilated; in fact, nothing that could be desired in regard to health and comfort has been neglected.

THE ANNUAL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

1908-1909

Wawanda Club March .....
Salutatorian.....
"When the Robins Sing Again"
Essay .....

Viviane Overture .....
Essay .....

One Called Mother ..
Essay .....

Favilla Mazurka .....
Essay .....

The Trickster, Two Step..
Valedictory .....
Silver Bells, Waltz.
Farewell Song.....
Presentation of Diplomas
Address .....
Two Step.....

ORDER AND DISCIPLINE

Students are not allowed to speak except at recreation time. If, for a reason, a pupil is absent from an exercise, he must notify him who presides, as soon as possible. When a student thinks he is wrongly reprimanded, he may after the exercise politely come to an explanation, but should never undertake to justify himself for the time being.

CAUSE FOR EXPULSION

1.) Language or actions against faith or morals.
2.) Rebellious conduct or insubordination.
3.) Slothfulness.
4.) Running errands without authorization.

Letters, books and packages are inspected at their arrival and departure; they must all be prepaid. No book or package can be introduced to the college without the approbation of the Reverend Director. The parents are requested to entrust the Procurator or one of the teachers with any money meant for the personal use of their boys.

PROMENADES AND HOLIDAYS

Perfect conduct and behavior are required from the students during promenades. No smoking is allowed. It is improper and absolutely forbidden to go out of the masters sight, or, when allowed to go by themselves in a group, to change their group or quit it. The students whose weekly reports are satisfactory shall be permitted to spend Sunday at home from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the request of their parents or of special correspondents, if the parents approve of it.

The student who receives first testimonial of Honor shall be entitled once a month to spend one Sunday at home from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

TERMS:

Board and tuition per year	$150.00
Bed and Bedding per year	$10.00
Washing and mending per year	$10.00
Tuition and dinner for day scholars	$75.00
Tuition per year	$50.00
Typewriter per month	$2.00
Telegraphy per month	$2.00
The use of Scientific apparatus per year	$10.00
Piano per month	$3.00

Homecoming

Last night the 1969 St. Michael's College Homecoming got under way at the Mallett's Bay Yacht Club. "The Enchanted Forest," an enchanting all girl rock group, entertained first. Then "Oliver" whose "Good Morning Starshine" and "Jean" have both hit the top ten nationally, delighted the crowd with his talents.

Couples were treated to a buffet supper, complete with an array of cold cuts and other delicacies. The "ID Bar" added the finishing touches to this most successful social event.

Meanwhile, on campus, the alumni and some members of the senior class were participating in a Homecoming Hospitality in the Alliot Hall Lounge. Over 300 returning alumni of the college were expected to appear at this social. This get-together lasted from 8:30 to 10:30, followed by a buffet supper at 10:30.

This morning there will be a panel discussion on "The Future of Catholic Colleges."

Following this at 11:00 a.m., the 1969 edition of the St. Michael's College Club Football team makes its home debut against Plattsburgh State. Last year, plagued by injuries, the Knights were barely beaten by Plattsburgh State 7-0. This year, a healthy host of returning veterans seek to turn the tide. Homecoming 1968 included one of S.M.C. Football's greatest victories as the Knights trounced

Under Way

favored Providence 18-6.

The normal week-end Open House hours will be in effect between 1 and 5 p.m.

Immediately following the football game, Tim Welch, '70, the campus "Schaefer" representative, will sponsor a house competition drinking race in the quadrangle.

The focus of attention will then shift to Founders Hall, where Zeta House will sponsor a rock concert, featuring St. Michael's own Surrogate Kithara. There will be a nominal charge for this event.

Tonight the Ethan Allen gymnasium at the North Campus will open its doors to all of Burlington to listen to and dance to the music of the fabulous "Bull." This is the group that we all have known as the "Lime Cirrus."

The University of Vermont coincides with the St. Michael's Homecoming so that many students and returning alumni have been hard-pressed to find lodging. The Student Association helped to alleviate the situation by providing 18 beds at the North Campus.

Jackie Robinson to Appear Oct. 16

On Thursday, October 16, 1969, the Student Association of St. Michael's College will present Jackie Robinson as part of its 1969-70 Lecture Series. Since the World Series time is upon us, his appearance is of special interest.

The tentative schedule of events for Mr. Robinson's visit is as follows:

3:00 to 4:00 p.m., PRESS CONFERENCE

4:00 to 5:00 p.m., RECEPTION with members of the local news media and college community.

7:30 p.m., LECTURE entitled "We Will Maintain Our Ways Before You" to be held at the north campus gym.

The press conference that has been scheduled will include the Burlington newspapers, radio, and television. The lecture itself will be open, free of charge, to all St. Michael's students with ID cards. Others will be admitted for a nominal 50 cents charge.

Mr. Robinson's achievements have been etched forever in the history of sports, and his endeavors in recent years have paralleled those of Dr. Martin Luther King in the advancement of the Negro people.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie Robinson was born in 1919, in Cairo, Georgia and raised in Southern California where he attented Pasadena Junior College and UCLA. After serving in the Army for three years, he played shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American league and in 1946 joined the Montreal Royals, the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm team. In 1947, he moved to the parent club and thus became the first Negro player in the Major leagues, as well as the National League's "Rookie of the Year." In 1949, with a batting average of .342 Robinson was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and in 1962, he was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Robinson left baseball in 1957 and became Vice President and Member of the Board of Chock Full O' Nuts, a coffee and restaurant chain. At the same time, he began stumping for the civil rights movement and raised funds for the NAACP and for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1964, he resigned to serve as Vice-Chairman of the "Rockefeller for President" National Committee. In January 1966, Nelson Rockefeller appointed him Special Assistant to the Governor for Community Affairs. He resigned from this position in September 1968 to

(Continued on page 5)

Senate

The fourth official session o the Student Senate was called t order at 6:25 p.m., Tuesday October 7, 1969.

The highlight of the senat meeting was the appearance of th special speaker, Mr. Michael J Loyack, Director of Developmen for St. Michael's College. It wa brought to the attention of Mr Loyack that a student referendum has shown that a physica education center is the mos desired building by the majority of the students. Mr. Loyack acknowledged this choice and the importance of such a building, bu pointed out that for the last few years, the various fund foundations have not been looking too favorably on a phys ed. building as compared to a Fine Arts Center. He stated that it is purely a case of finance, the school simply cannot afford to undertake any vast construction by itself. Consequently, it must go to a foundation that has the capital on hand to underwrite building projects of so large a nature. These foundations are predisposed to loaning money for academic or dormitorial facilities which they consider to have the most importance. At this point Student Senate President, Frank Corbishley, broke in saying that Mr. Boutin has told him that whichever building gets its funds first, will be the first to be constructed.

The development committee of which Mr. Loyack is the director, will submit its ideas to architects as soon as it decides its course of action. He made it quite clear that the buildings will be as practical and functional as possible, seeing that the college exists for the good of its students.

On the subject of R.O.T.C., John Daignault stated that the senate will vote for the removal of the academic rating of the corps. However, he stressed that ultimately, the faculty and administration will be the decisive factors. "Keep in mind also, that the referendum was not a mandate of the senate anyway."

The cost of this year's Homecoming was discussed next. It comes out to roughly 4,000 dollars for the entertainment etc., etc. Regarding the extension of Open House hours for the weekend; no decision on the part of the administration has been made.

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The Michaelman

VOL. XXIV, NO. IV SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT OCTOBER 11, 1969

St. Michael's: 1975

by Paul Clavelle

President Bernard Boutin recently announced and outlined an $8.5 million development project, beginning July 1, 1970 and continuing until July 30, 1975. The construction of new college facilities and the remodeling of some others will be a $3.5 million part of this plan.

Mr. Michael Loyack, Director of Development, and the Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., Chairman of the Development Committee, when asked what the St. Michael's campus would probably look like in 1975 after construction and remodeling, offered these specific proposals:

A Fine Arts Center, located east of the Durick Library, would include a 500-seat theatre-auditorium; a 650-seat music-hall auditorium; an art gallery for exhibits, poetry recitals, etc.; three art studies; practice rooms; offices for members of the Fine Arts Department; and a foyer. The Center, which will be accessible from both Florida Avenue and the main campus, was once considered "frosting on the cake" in any development project at St. Michael's, Fr. Morin said. Now, however, it is seen as an integral part of the liberal arts education the college offers, and is receiving high priority. A new classroom building, adjacent to the Fine Arts Center, is being considered also, but further details have not yet been decided upon.

The razing of Austin Hall is scheduled for some time after the completion of the Center. No new building will be constructed on this site. Rather, it will become the college green, where the students might study on warm days or just enjoy the Vermont weather.

Conversion of the old library into a student center will, of all the renovations, most actively involve the students themselves. They, not the administration, will take the initiative in deciding what they want to do with the building. A coffee-house, a lounge, a bar: the decision will be theirs.

In the remodeling of Jemery Hall, emphasis will be placed upon modernizing it into a more efficient classroom building. Lower ceilings and more and better electrical facilities are included among the proposals to enliven the building's beginning-of-the-century atmosphere. A ladies' lounge, to accommodate the greater number of co-ed students, is also being considered.

An "all-inclusive" Sports Center, to be constructed west of the main campus across College Parkway, will contain three basketball courts, a swimming pool, and facilities for weight-lifting, handball, wrestling, and other indoor sports. It will be the most important step in developing a fully-equipped

(Continued on page 5)

THE COVER

The cover represents time, and time implies change. The band on the cover is the 1908-1909 version of "The Saint Michael's Band". The faces super-imposed are those of a present day Saint Michael's band, known as *The Enfield Revival.* Why this type of picture? Read the *Michaelman* and find out.

College Night

The Second Annual Vermont College Night will be held at St. Michael's, Wednesday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. Twenty three Vermont area high schools have indicated their participation in the evening exercises, swelling the number to 600 secondary school students who are expected to appear.

Admissions personnel from 47 universities and colleges will be on hand to answer questions, and promote interest in their respective institutions. As defined by Scott McGuire, Director of Admission at St. Michael's, the purpose of the college night is to allow students to meet with representatives of the major colleges on the eastern seaboard to gain first hand knowledge of these colleges.

"In 1968, the College Night was an outstanding success," stated Mr. McGuire. "It was the first time that such a large group of college personnel and high school students had been brought together."

Guidance counselors of the high schools involved were asked to submit the names of the institution they would like to meet with, whereupon these institutions were contacted by St. Michael's. According to Mr. McGuire, the virtue of this affair resides in the fact that it would be nearly impossible for the students of Vermont to visit each institution individually. Likewise, the colleges would be unable to send representatives to each high school. "College Night provides a common ground upon which the students and representatives may meet."

Colleges from 10 states and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec will be represented.

The program is being sponsored by the St. Michael's Student Association. The Crown and Sword Society will be joined by members of the honor societies of Trinity College, Norwich and the University of Vermont, in acting as hosts for the affair.

It should be noted that this is the only student sponsored college night in the country.

Who's Who

Because few people realize the nature of the voting by Seniors for the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a quote from the editor of that publication is provided:

"Who's Who" is one of the most coveted awards in Colleges and Universities today. Students are nominated and ultimately selected on the basis of 1) Active participation in Extra Curricular and Educational Activities, 2) Scholastic Achievement, 3) Leadership, Loyalty and Service to the College, 4) Promise of the Future."

According to Mr. Leo O'Connor, Director of Public Relations, "The publication lists superior young college men and women whose records indicate that they might be an asset to a business, a corporation, a town, state or the nation as potential leaders."

St. Michael's students voted to the 1968-70 list are William A. Allen; William F. Baker, Jr.; John W. Beaulieu; John J. Bergeron; John J. Brady, Jr.; Brian W. Burns; James F. Carroll; James F. Cody; Francis M. Corbishley; Peter J. Cragan; Patrick L. Cronin; Vincent J. Dobos; and Sean M. Dwyer.

Also William R. Fish; Paul J. LaBella; Stephen J. LaPerle; Robert C. Meade; Roger P. Michaud; Thomas F. Powers, III; John A. Russell; Thomas S. Simmonds; Philip D. Smith; Kirtland A. Snyder; William G. Soule; and John D. Topping.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" originated in 1934 as a plan devoid of any monetary obligations whatsoever, providing national recognition for college students in an annual publication.

Nominations usually involve student-faculty-administrative participation. The voting centers around a quota for each institution, providing a well rounded representation, as well as limiting choice to exceptional students.

Students who are voted to "Who's Who" receive a certificate of recognition, awarded at the school; a writeup in the annual publication; and the benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if they need assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

In addition to these services, "Who's Who" is also designed to motivate students to greater effort and effective use of time in college; and to compensate and recognize outstanding achievement.

EDITORIALS

Not A Protest

Everywhere that the Vietnam war moratorium is publicized, people read that it will be the largest protest against any war that this country has ever seen.

Yet the purpose of the moratorium is not to protest, but to examine the nature of the war. Nearly all the campuses and secondary schools lending support to the moratorium have instituted seminar schedules to discuss the war from all of it's angles.

The moratorium is seeking to pass a verdict upon the merit of this undeclared war. The judgement of learned and involved citizenship is being put on the line. This verdict will not come out until all opinion and all fact has been weighed October 15. Simply because nearly one million people will take a day off to discuss an issue, it does not follow that an overwhelming protest is the result. Perhaps Oct. 16 will find it a protest, but for the time before Oct. 15 it must remain without a label. The facts have yet to be presented.

D.P.M.

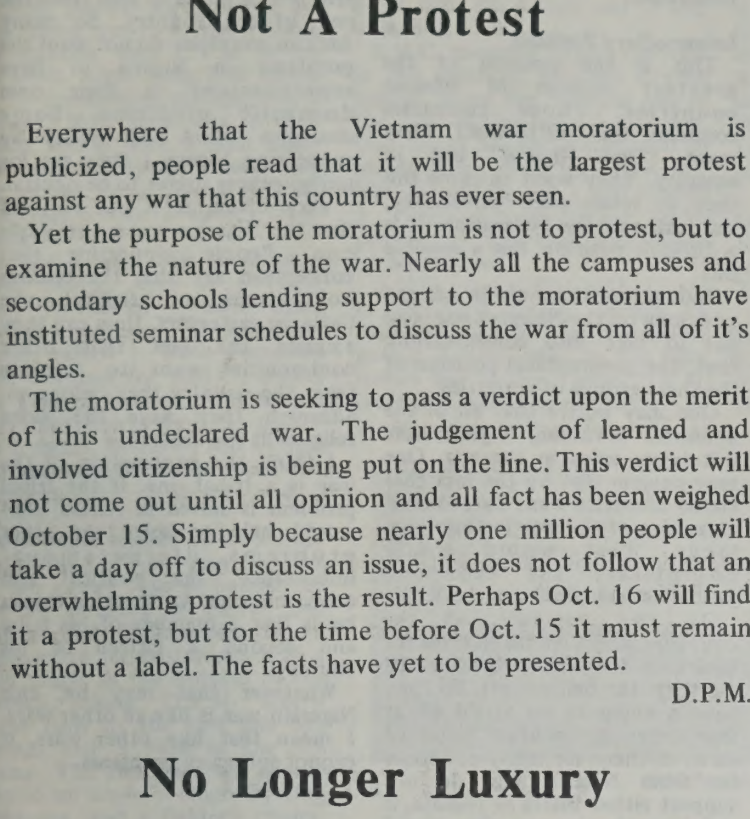
No Longer Luxury

An alumnus who hasn't seen Saint Michael's in 15 years must be quite astonished. The progress that this institution has made during the past fifteen years is meritorius, but what about the future? Many alumni will think of the new chapel and the new library as "icing on the cake . . ." They may be deceived. The world has changed during the past fifteen years, and along with this change, the role of the student has been altered. What was good enough for dad is not necessarily good enough for Junior.

The basic structure of the St. Michael's curriculum has not differed since 1908. Whether the Board of Trustees thinks that "The Saint Michael's Plan for the Well Rounded Man", should be the same now as it has been in the past, is unknown.

An up to date curriculum requires funds for more instructors, and with these instructors, better facilities. A Fine Arts Center and a new gymnasium are no longer luxuries. They are necessities.

DAF



Drinking Race

One of the most exciting events of last year's Spring Day will be re-run this afternoon at 2:00 following the football game with Plattsburgh State. The Schaefer Beer Co. and their campus representative, Tim Welch, '70, will sponsor a house competition drinking race in the quadrangle.

The competition today will be contained solely in the quadrangle and will not include the dorms as in last year's contest. Each of the ten houses will be asked to send an eligible representative to the competition.

The object of the competition will be to consume one beer in front of each one of the dorms, the winner being the individual completing the cycle first. Contestants will be distributed free beer compliments of the Schaefer Brewers.

Mr. Welch plans to make the presentation of trophies to the winners at tonight's dance.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Alumni
"The Proper Study
of Nam Is Man"

Welcome back to the wilds of Vermont! As you can readily see, the campus has undergone quite a facelifting since you last visited, the green college in the liberal mountains of Vermont. Undoubtedly, you are very impressed with our Magnificent Chapel, Alliot Hall, and of course, our new library. As you can see, the "Fine Arts Center" is still standing (God only knows how!)

The five year temporary structure has been inadequately serving the needs of the fine arts department since it was moved to it's present location some twenty years ago. That's right, Twenty years ago. This beautiful wood panelled building, once used as a cafeteria, and a residence hall is unusually equipped with; no wing space, inadequate lighting facilities, which are taxed to their utmost. There is no scene shop, insufficient rehearsal areas for Glee Club, Drama Club, lack of storage space for musical instruments and such sufficient theatrical luxuries as costumes and props.

Special effects include a porous roof and a collapsible ceiling (summer of 1968). Curriculum development has been stifled due to a lack of suitable classroom facilities (one 15 seat classroom).

Remember alumni, this is not the home of the "Mighty Carson Art Players", but a place where students should be able to persue their academic endeavors to the utmost of their abilities and desires, without being hindered by a lack of material facilities. The situation has become very grave indeed. Seven years ago, there was no Fine Arts Department at St. Michael's College. Now it has reached a plateau where no further academic achievement can be achieved. How long can our present superlative fine arts faculty be expected to remain at St. Michael's under such limiting conditions?

Is the image of an academic institution important? We feel it is, and the school administration agrees with us. Each year, thousands of interested people visit the St. Michael's campus to enjoy our concerts and drama productions. (The St. Michael's Summer Theatre, is one of the most respected professional theatrical companies in New England). Our productions create a definite impression, but so do our facilities.

Please feel free to visit our Playhouse (Fine Arts Center). Investigate our facilities. And then ask yourself one question which we feel is of most importance.

John F. Carr
Joseph P. Blanchette
The Glee Club and
Drama Club

Dear Editor:

Today, October 4, while I was reading the "Michaelman", I noticed two articles written by I.C.S. students and I refer to them. So, you have heard from the International Students. I would now like you to know how I, an American, (a U.S. citizen, I should say), feel about life at the Fort.

The amount of experience I have received has been tremendous. I have learned from them a great deal about their customs, language, and politics. For example, did you know that it is a law in the Mohammedan Religion to learn all they can about other religions? Last semester, a student from Iran, a Moslem, went to Mass every Sunday to learn.

Because I was greatly exposed to both Spanish and French, I came to have a richer understanding and appreciation of my own language. Also, the language is a means of comprehending the mentality of people. These are only two of the many examples of what I have learned.

Well, getting back to life in 1202; I can best describe it as being great. The people there are bound closely together – just like one big happy family. Mexicans, Japenese, Canadians, Thais, Spanish; they're all the same. Their common denominator is a vast need and willingness to learn. These people seem to know what they want and are not afraid to work hard for it.

Involvement seems to be an inherent characteristic in the foreign students. Already they have engaged not only in their own interests, but also those of the College community. They have written articles for this paper. They have challenged the S.M.C. soccer team to a game. They have become friendly with many of the regular students. They are always willing to help students with their language classes.

As I have said, the benefits I have received and am receiving are priceless. They have taught me much. In return, they have asked only for acceptance and help. For all this I am grateful indeed. It's only too bad that more "Gringos" don't take the time to be involved. Care to try??

George K. Cronin

Dear Editor:

I feel that most Michaelmen and most Americans are opposed to the war in Vietnam. Many feel that the present Administration's efforts to cease the bloodshed there have been merely palliative. To demonstrate dissatisfaction with the present foreign policy in Vietnam, a national Moratorium has been scheduled throughout the U.S. on Wednesday, Oct. 15th.

It is my sincere hope that each student and each member of the faculty and administration will consult his conscience on this, the most important issue facing America today. Millions will demonstrate their feelings in a peaceful manner on Oct. 15. They will sacrifice the benefits of a normal work day for the cause of preserving human life on this day of peace. Let us at St. Michael's begin to show ourselves to the world as more than apathetic, inebriated bums, needing to be violently restrained by an unrealistic "Code of Conduct." If we are indeed mature students, our support of the Moratorium would demonstrate this in a genuine, positive, active affirmation of our beliefs concerning the War.

James R. McGurn, '70

To the editor:

Last Sunday – if you didn't hear the rich voice of mezzo soprano Joyce Vos, the craftsmanship of Betina Roulier, an accomplished cellist, the very fine accompaniment of Norma Auchter who is St. Michael's resident pianist, the exciting trumpet of Paul Dorsam or the close harmony of this college's choir – then you missed a good night's entertainment.

But that's not why I'm writing – but rather to tell you that what you avoided by not coming. You did avoid the sounds of people: crashing in and out of the entry doors to the foyer of Alliot Hall, mumbling in back of the coat racks, tripping around the balcony – in short, you avoided boorish intrusions during the performance of these skilled artists.

Suggestion – as dramatic as is the staircase that cascades down to the marble floor of Alliot Hall's lobby and discounting the lack of acoustics – the setting is an attempt at chamber-like intimacy. But if these visiting performers can't even rate a 2-bit sign at the entry doors making aware the fact that a performance is in progress then I wonder just how many artists will be eager to return to St. Michael's "carnival foya".

John Soucy

Moratorium Set

by John Varsames

On Tuesday, the Moratorium Committee brought forth another proposal to the student senate. The committee requested financial aid for their scheduled October 15 Vietnam protest. The request was voted upon and a unanimous decision in favor of a $50 allotment was passed.

A schedule of the day's activities were also read. The intended schedule is as follows:

9:30-10:30 a.m. – Ex-Vermont State Governor Philip Hoff will address the students.

10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. – Faculty members will devote 5½ hours to seminars. Leading these seminars will be: Doctors Fairbanks and Williams, Professors Case, Caswell, Engels, Enright, Fitzgerald, McDonough, Ponzo and Stoltzfus. These will be somewhat informal and the faculty will speak of various aspects of the war.

6:30 p.m. – Folk singers will perform in the chapel.

6:45 p.m. – Mrs. Dennis Morrison and Rev. Roger Albright will address the students in the chapel.

7:15 p.m. – Folk singers will again perform.

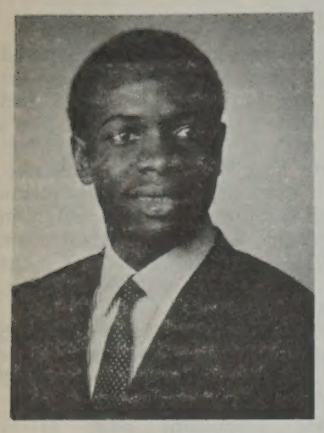
7:30 p.m. – Memorial service for the war dead.

7:45 p.m. – In Alliot Hall, coffee and doughnuts will be served to close the day.

Yup! Where would Saint Michael's be now without the guidance of Julie. Many of us are convinced that there is no better way to plan our future or discuss the problems of the world than over a cold beer.

Remember the Mill? Undoubtedly, Julie will be glad to see you again.

Africa and the Nigerian-Biafran War



by Kone Lancine

For more than two years, a war has been going on between the Federation and a secessionist area called Biafra. As Nigeria is an African country, all Africa is concerned by what happens on its west side.

Of course, all African countries are divided on this problem. My purpose for writing this article is to make the different positions on the war clear.

First, what is Nigeria? Nigeria is one of the largest countries in Africa. Located on the west side of the Continent, it is surrounded on the south by the Gulf of Guinea, on the west by Dahomey, on the north by Niger and in the east by Chad and Cameroon. What made Nigeria well known all over Africa was, besides its wealth and the greatest number of people (55 million before the war) its example of democracy to all of the other African countries. Constituted as a Federation with a Prime Minister, the political organ worked well. But one day in January 1966, all that political structure broke down with the assassination of the Prime Minister ABUBAKAR TAFEWA BALEWA (from the north of Nigeria). Ironsi (from the east) the Prime Minister who replaced Tafewa Balewa, was killed in July of 1966. What everybody was afraid of happened. The northerners killed many Ibos (easterners) living in the north. A leader rose from among the Ibos called OJUKWU who called all his eastern brothers to separate their country (Biafra) from the Federation. The rest of the Federation, led by a central-northerner named GOWON did not agree with this action. This was the beginning of the war and the end of Democracy.

Without any great error, one can see three main positions of African countries on the war; countries supporting Biafra, countries supporting Nigeria, and neutral countries.

African Countries for Biafra

They made their position concrete by recognizing Biafra. They are four in number: two English speaking countries (Zambia and Tanzania) and two French speaking countries (Ivory Coast and Gabon). Their motivation lies in the fact that they consider that the greatest mistake was made by the Federal government when it let northerners kill Ibos living in the north after killing Ironsi in July 1966. Besides that, they think it is their duty to save thousands of Biafran children from death and starvation by either sending them food, welcoming them to their countries or both. Everybody appreciates their humanitarian purpose. But where I can disagree with them, is when one of the four countries says that Nigeria is too big to exist in Africa. This disagreement is the main reason for the African countries against Biafra.

African Countries for Nigeria

They point out that Africa is divided into many small countries and they will not tolerate a new split. They put forward that since the African countries have created OAU (Organization of African Unity), it was to unite Africa not to split it up. So it is ridiculous to support Biafra. They believe it is foreign countries that try to split Africa in order to keep control of it.

I desire the unity of Africa. But will this desire bring me to accept the death of thousands of people whose only crime was to survive the brutality of their brothers? I do not think so. It is the reasoning of the third position, countries who want unity but without bloodshed.

Intermediary Position

This is the opinion of the greatest number of African countries. Those countries condemn the war in itself. They want "One Nigeria" but in equality. They want to allow the Ibos to retain their personality, but inside of the Federation. It is a difficult position, but a sensible one.

To analyze these three African positions on the Nigerian war, one has to take into consideration; first, the geographical position of the three groups of countries.

One may notice that all of the countries bordering Nigeria have not taken sides in the war. One may explain that by the fact that those countries want to avoid an extension of the war in their own lands. That would greatly complicate the economic problems they are facing now.

On the contrary, all the countries who have taken sides for Biafra or for Nigeria are located far from the belligerents. So they have nothing to be afraid of, at least from the military point of view. If there are many countries far from Nigeria who do not support either Biafra or Nigeria, it is for another reason. One that I wish to make clear.

This reason is a political one. Not for a reason of external politics, but internal. As a matter of fact, almost every African country has its own Biafra, i.e. an area which wants to split from the rest of the country. So many African countries do not want the problems in Nigeria to have repercussions in their own domestic problems. Some countries follow that policy by supporting Nigeria (they are for unity) others prefer to be neutral.

Very often, it is put forward that the Nigerian war is a religious one. People supporting that conception say that the Muslim northerners are fighting the Catholic easterners. How can they explain the fact that other communities want to separate from the country they belong to, although they have the same religion as the others?

I think the explanation of the war is a tribal one. If the tribal problem is solved in Africa, that would help to solve the other problems of paramount importance, the political and economic one. A tribesman thinks he is first a member of his tribe and second a citizen of his country.

Whatever that may be, this Nigerian war is like all other wars. I mean that like other wars, it cannot solve any problems.

"The Marching Saints", Saint Michael's Drill Team, invite ALL students to try out for the team. Now being established as an extra-curricular activity non-R.O.T.C. students may participate. For further information, contact John Topping, building 1200.

House Elections

During the past week, nine of the ten houses on campus have held elections for house officers. The results are as follows:

Delta House:
President: Nick Principe
Vice-President: Ken Hurley
Sec.-Treas.: Tony Derenzo
Social Chairman: Tom Davey
Welfare Chairman: Brian Ritucci
Academic Chairman: Phil Smith
Athletic Chairman: Mike Fleischman

Beta House:
President: Kevin Tobin
Vice President: Denhan
Senator: Paul Fitzgerald
Welfare Chairman: John Churchill
Athletic Chairman: Dan Collins
Academic and Social chairmen will be appointed.

Epsilon House:
President: Sabastian Palameri
Vice President: John O'Conner
Treasurer: Peter McDonough
Secretary: Brian Maroney
Social Chairman: Mark Roddy and Gerry Picardi
Welfare Chairman: Ed Cossette
Academic Chairman: John Fanta
Athletic Chairman: Mike Hickey

Theta House:
President: Dan Beaton
Vice President: Mark Devlin
Treasurer: Tom Dobsin
Secretary: Bob Devlin
Social: Kevin Dooley
Welfare: Jim Gardner
Academic: Jerry Doherty
Athletic: Gary Giuletti

Psi House:
President: Dan McDonald
Vice President: Kevin Ross
Senator: Bill Driscoll
Treasurer: Dave Leahy
Secretary: Mike Pearson
Social: Paul Merrit
Welfare: Dan Triggs
Academic: John Parker
Athletic: Mark Dalton

Alpha House:
President: Mike Erikson
Vice President: Tony Parlotta
Senator: Rich Maloney
Sec.-Treas.: Paul Misselwitz
Academic: Brian Lacey
Athletic: Jay Reed
Social: Ed O'Keefe
Welfare: Ward Nolan

Omega House:
President: Barry Hayes
Vice President: Bob Brubetti
Senator: Mike Dalton
Treasurer: Ed Flanagan
Secretary: Mike Kelly
Social: Rich Higgins and Dick Foz
Athletic: Dave Adams
Academic: Al Kreuscher
Welfare: Tom Dutmerz

Zeta House:
President: Pete Hooper
Vice President: Ken Wynne
Senator: Bruce Dumouchel
Sec. - Treas.: Dennis Fiore
Social: John Versames
Welfare: Tim Mulhern
Academic: Tony DeSena
Athletic: Joe Corcoran

Lambda House:
President: Kevin Coveny
Vice President: Dick Stinchfield
Secretary: Vin Dobos
Treasurer: Dick Baker
Athletic: Andy Branchesi
Academic: Pat DiOrio
Welfare: Warren Currie
Social: John Murphy

Sigma House will hold their elections this week.

Rock Concert

The newly-elected Zeta House officers have put together a weekend "extra" that will be an excellent addition to this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

After cheering the Knights football team on to victory this afternoon, the alumni and students have been invited to a rock concert in the front of Founder's Hall. Featured in this concert will be the popular Surrogate Kithara, composed of St. Michael's students.

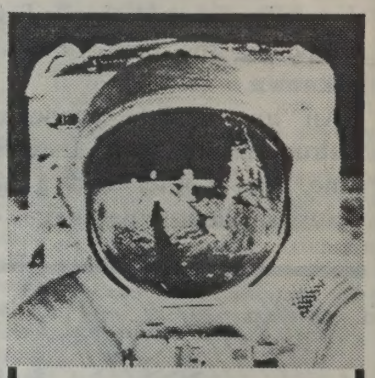
The Founder's Hall setting is the most pleasing autumn spot on campus, and the excellent views of the fall foliage at its peak will heighten the entertainment. This setting should be especially pleasing to the Alumni who remember Founder's (Old) Hall as the one-time center of campus activity. The rock concert is a perfect blend of the old and the new, with the autumn atmosphere symbolizing the change that St. Michael's College has seen.

A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged and all are urged to bring blankets. In case of inclement weather, an alternate place will be posted.

Marching Saints to Perform at Homecoming

The 1969 version of the St. Michael's College "Marching Saints" will step out on the field during the half-time intermission at today's football game. Under the command of Cadet Captain John D. Topping, "The Marching Saints", a nationally known "trick drill" drill team, will march through its championship routine. The 18 man unit leaves the viewer with the impression that only one man is marching. The team specializes in intricate and precise maneuvers.

The team's record over the past 15 years includes 13 New England Championships and two National Championships. During this time the team competed as an unarmed unit. Last year, the team carried rifles for the first time and successfully captured the Malone Winter Carnival Championship and placed a very strong fourth in a field of 25 at the Manhatten Invitational Drill Meet. In 1965 the team had the honor of participating in the Inaugural Parade of President Lyndon Johnson. Last year the team went to Plattsburg Air Force Base and demonstrated the intricate maneuvers of drill before 7500 people. The team has had over the years numerous offers to march in both the South and the Midwest. As the year opens, spirit on the team is already at a high and it shows prospects of being the team's best year. The Marching Saints are true champions in every respect of the word.



Ponzo Heads New Counseling Center

by Mike McGuinness

During Freshman Week one of the newest offices of the college, the counseling center, was unveiled. Zander Ponzo, Ph.D, who received his doctorate of Psychology from the University of Wisconsin, holds the counseling position at Trinity College as well as St. Michael's.

The Center deals primarily with students who have a concern involving the predicaments of college life. The Center's main objective is to provide the normal college student a chance to "tell it like it is", and to get rid of whatever he has on his chest. Everything that happens at St. Michael's is Dr. Ponzo's utmost concern. His interests lie in his role as a counselor, an advisor in matters of decision making whether it be about life itself, school, or members of the opposite sex. His office is open to anyone who may be confused or to others who ask themselves why are they here; however, Dr. Ponzo emphasized that his office welcomes anyone who just wants to talk about something he's got on his mind.

Dr. Ponzo points out that all information is strictly confidential and nothing heard or said will be available to anyone.

Next Thursday evening, October 16th, with the cooperation of Mr. James Case, Dr. Ponzo will preside over the first of eight night courses on Human Sexuality. This course will provide students from both Trinity and St. Mike's an opportunity to talk about the crucial moral and ethical issues. "It's an opportunity to learn more about oneself and sexuality", said Dr. Ponzo. Dr. Ponzo points out that this is a chance to talk frankly and openly about sex.

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Glovmen Lose to Lyndon; Split With Vermont

S.M.C. pushed its record to 2-7 after losing one to Lyndon State, and splitting with U.V.M. in the last week. After being held hitless for 13 consecutive innings, over 2 games, S.M.C. broke out of their hitting slump with a bunt single and carried the momentum into the second game against U.V.M. to salvage a 4 to 3 victory in 10 innings.

In the 9 to 0 loss to Lyndon State, S.M.C. used 3 pitchers, while Parent of Lyndon State pitched a no-hitter. He struck out 3 and walked 1. Wade Trembley took the loss for S.M.C., lasting less than 2 innings. John Lopat and John Falvey finished up for the Knights. Bourassa had a triple and homerun for the winners and Finnegan had 2 singles and 3 R.B.I.'s.

In a Game marred by errors and no hitting, U.V.M. won the first of two games 5 to 0, behind the one hit pitching of Farrell and Scott!!! Bob Valk broke the 13 consecutive hitless innings with a bunt single in the bottom of the seventh inning. U.V.M. scored single runs in the first and 6th innings and 3 runs in the 7th inning. The first run was scored around an error, a single by Don Robinson, and a fielder's choice. The run in the 6th was driven in with a single by Mercier after an error and a fielder's choice. U.V.M. put the finishing touches on the game with 3 runs. Three key singles by Minarsky, Don Robinson, and Bishop provided the punch. Scott got the win for U.V.M., while Scott Racicot took the loss for SMC giving up 5 runs on 7 hits. He struck out 7 and walked 3.

S.M.C. managed to gain the split in the nightcap, as John Bryson tripled home the winning run in the 10th inning for a 4 to 3 win. Dan Triggs pitched a masterful 10 inning game, giving up 3 runs on 5 hits. He struck out 1 and walked 2. Ferguson and George Smith pitched for the Cats with Smith taking the loss.

S.M.C. struck first with 3 runs in the first inning. Singles by Maltese, Bryson and Misselwitz plus a 2 base error by the right fielder led to the 3 runs. U.V.M. retaliated with one run in the 2nd inning on a walk, error, and an R.B.I. single by Mercier. U.V.M. tied the game with 2 runs in the 4th inning on 3 errors and another R.B.I. single by Mercier. The winning run was scored in the 10th inning on a walk to Pete Lalli, and a 2-out triple by John Bryson to left-center.

Bryson led S.M.C. with 3 hits, 2 singles besides his winning triple. Ken Duffy chipped in with 2 singles. Saex and Mercier both had 2 singles apiece for U.V.M.

The last 2 games of the fall baseball season will be played at S.M.C. against Lyndon State in a doubleheader on Monday, October 13.

SMC Playing UVM

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT:

In the belief that our students at Saint Michael's College are dedicated to a full and fair discussion of the best ways to achieve a prompt, just and lasting peace, class attendance on October 15 will be on a completely optional basis. Those who choose to take part in the Viet Nam discussions rather than attend class will in no way be penalized. The committee has developed an excellent program providing an opportunity for each participant to not only express his own views, but also to learn from others. Those who prefer to attend their regular classes on that day are equally free to exercise that choice. Students are expected to do one or the other, or both.

At 5:00 p.m. in the College Chapel on October 15, a Mass in memory of war dead and for peace in Vietnam, will be celebrated. All students, faculty, and members of administration are urged to attend.

by Tag Taginski

On Saturday afternoon the St. Michael's soccer team took to the field for a game with Lowell Tech. The Knights controlled the game for three quarters, only to lose in the final period as Lowell rallied and scored two goals in the last seven minutes to win 5-3.

In the first period the Knights showed their strength as they opened with a ball control. Freshman, Jay Allen put the Knights on the score board in the first minute of play at 21:17.

St. Michael's continued to press its attack as the halfbacks and the front line bombed the goal with shots.

Lowell tried to build a defense to stave the offensive attack of the Knights as midway through the quarter Jay Allen again scored to give the Knights a 2-0 lead. This lasted until there were two seconds left in the period when George Bielous of Tech scored when he beat the defense to cut the margin to one goal.

The halftime break gave Tech time to recover. As the second half got under way, the home forces of Lowell had the Knights running until Tech picked up a loose ball and scored with 17:46 gone. Less than thirty seconds later Lowell again scored and took the lead for the first time in the contest.

Still not out the boosters tied the game again on a goal by Francis N'Jie from 35 yards out with just one second left in the quarter.

The fourth and final period meant the game for St. Mike's as they could not move the ball against Lowell's tooth and nail defense. The period before Guy Manetti was ejected from the game when he and a Tech player were involved in a fight.

The Massachusetts Team pushed its way to the winning goal with seven minutes to go as Deroisier slammed a clear shot in the upper right hand corner. Lowell added an insurance goal with about two minutes to go to put the game out of reach.

The Knights out shot Tech as their goalie had 19 saves to 16 for Pete Wells who played a fine game in the nets.

SENATE (from page 2)

Concerning the college's upcoming lecture series, the Senate was informed that Jackie Robinson will land at the Burlington International Airport at 1:30 p.m., on October 16. After a number of engagements, press conferences etc., he will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Ethan Allen Gym.

ROBINSON (from page 2)

campaign on behalf of the then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who was running for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Robinson is Chairman of the Board of the Freedom National Bank and the National Negro Republican Assembly; National Vice President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; was the National Chairman of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1968 and is currently Vice-President of Sea Host, Inc.

SMC 1975 (from page 2)

physical education program at St. Michael's. All varsity basketball games would be moved from Memorial Auditorium to the Sports Center.

The plans, though they have progressed to a quite advanced stage, as yet have not been submitted to any architect. Mr. Loyack and Fr. Morin pointed out that before such a step is taken school officials want to make further provisions to be reasonably certain that the money is available.

HOUSE FOOTBALL (from page 6)

getting on the scoreboard as Jack Slane passed to Terry Curtin to open the games scoring. Slane then passed to Dick Coupa for the 2 point conversion. That ended the scoring for Delta as Omega House scored two touchdowns. Omega's scoring came in the second and third periods of play. The turning point of this game had to be the big interception by Omega in the third period which was run back for the winning touchdown.

Booters Lose to St. Lawrence 9-2

The St. Michael's college soccer team again went down to defeat this past Tuesday to St. Lawrence University of Canton, New York 9-2. St. Lawrence with a strong wind at their back consistently kept the ball in St. Mike's territory for most of the first quarter. St. Lawrence scored their first goal after 3 minutes of the game had elapsed, and succeeded in putting the ball into the nets three more times before the quarter was over.

The St. Mike's booters had trouble mounting any type of drive due to the strong wind and the inability of the team to get together until late in the period. The second period resembled the first as the New Yorkers again put more goals. In the second half the St. Lawrence team again scored quickly. The new St. Michael's goalie, Sophomore Paul Rabidoux, gave up two quick goals but then proceeded to shut out the St. Lawrence team the rest of the way. Then with nine minutes remaining in the third period Ron Skelton put the ball in the St. Lawrence nets with an assist from Bob Donald putting St. Mike's on the scoreboard. Then after a minute had gone in the fourth period Francis N'Jie scored the second goal from a corner kick by Bob Nieman. The St. Michael's booters are again in action against Castleton State on the 22nd of October after a two week layoff.

Pete Wells in Goal

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

The Purple Knights will be taking on Plattsburgh State College today in a homecoming battle. The gridders lost a tough one last week, and will be looking for win number one. I think we can look for a balanced running and passing attack from St. Michael's. Plattsburgh will probably try a running attack up the middle in the first part of the game, shifting to the outside.

The Knights had no serious injuries last week, and will be starting with basically the same lineup.

Plattsburgh will be the same rough team we lost to last year. They have a lot of beef in the middle, and two games' experience under their belts.

The key will be how much our defense gives up early in the game. SMC nearly always has a stronger game in the second half.

Bill Howe will still be a threat, with his foot, for a quick three points. Last week he just missed two real long ones that were wide by inches.

The prediction for today is St. Michael's 20; Plattsburgh, 12.

Can the soccer team keep on losing the way it has?

The team hasn't won a game yet this year and didn't win one all last year. This combines for 15 games without a win. They have a two week layoff, and maybe they can rally their forces for the last four games. Their opponents will be Castleton, a real tough team from southern Vermont. UVM who always has a good squad and this year is to be no exception. A.I.C. may well be the team the booters are looking for to break into the win column. St. Anselms should be an even match, but the outcome of the A.I.C. game could determine the winning or losing attitude.

St. Michael's defense has fallen apart in the last two games. John Pisani, the spark in the defense, has been lost for the season. Some great individual performances have been put in, but someone is going to have to take over as the leader. If the Knight's game contines to break down in the middle, tremendous pressure will be put on these fullbacks. And teamwork will be essential to winning any of these remaining games.

The time has come to make some observations on the world series. This fall we have one of the best teams ever, pitted against one of the most popular.

The New York Mets have everyone pulling for them because you used to go out to see the Mets lose, not win, and now look at them.

Enough has been said about the great jump in the winning precentage of the New Yorkers. Gil Hodges has to be credited with putting everything together. This will be a team to reckon with for quite a few years to come.

Baltimore has it all. They're one of the most powerful teams ever, backed up with a pitching staff that's hard to beat. The fielding has no weak points, and could be the difference in the Series. Baltimore stacks up as the team to beat.

Many predictions pick Baltimore over N.Y. easily in four games. But everyone was predicting Baltimore just nine months ago. But the Colts found out the hard way that the game is played on the field, and not in the papers. How ironic it is that New York should be playing Baltimore for the championship of another major sport in the same year.

Unfortunately, the Mets, unlike the Jets, have no Namath to lead them past the Robinsons and Dave McNally.

Gridders Downed 14-12

On the evening of Saturday, October 5, the St. Michael's Club Football Squad dropped its opener to Bristol Community College of Fall River, Mass. The Knights defeat was the result of first half inexperience, which could not be compensated for by a remarkable second half surge both offensively and defensively.

Bristol Community capitalized on a bad punt snap, receiving the ball on the eight yard line and moving it to a score. The first SMC score came when Bill Piscione caught a nine yard toss from Q.B. Gary Giulietti. The Knights second paydirt came when Kevin Theisen found Billy Howe with a seven yard aerial. Ron Nelson made two key receptions which set the Knights up for the score. An attempt for a two point conversion failed.

With short time left, the Knights again made a final surge but ended in a field goal attempt which failed. The final score 14-12.

The spirited offense was highlighted by the catches of Joe Touzin, Bill Piscione, Ron Nelson, and Billy Howe. Other greats running were Ed Sabella and Mike McElroy. The offensive line appeared to be in top shape as it provided excellent pass protection for Giulietti and Theisen. Team members such as Jerry Flanagan, Pat McKenna, Ed McDermott, Rick Lawler and Joe Touzin proved that size does not determine the ability of an offensive line.

The S.M.C. defense was probably the strongest part of the attack. It found itself able to adjust to the game situation and cut Bristol's offensive game to almost nothing during the entire second half. Fran Conlon an Rick Lawler, whose abilities hav been proved in the past, led th defensive front. The defensiv game was also highlighted by th agile playing of Pat McKenn Sandy Kish, Ed O'Keefe, Bi Piscione, Joe Touzin, and Chr Fialkovitch.

Probable Starting Lineup

For Today's Game

ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE		PLATTSBURGH STATE	
OFFENSE		**DEFENSE**	
RE	Bill Piscione	RE	Mike Perry
RT	Pat McKenzie	RT	Chris Michael
RG	Jerry Flannagan	RG	Denis Kennelty
C	Rick Lawler	LG	Larry Barber
LG	Ed McDermott	LT	Dan Mitchell
LT	Bob Tynon	LE	Willie Suber
LE	Joe Touzin	RLB	John Proctor
QB	Garry Guiletti	LLB	Russ Holt
FB	Bill Howe	RH	Jack Miles
LH	Ed Saballa	LH	Joe Connolly
RH	Mike McElroy	S	Chris Cringle
DEFENSE		**OFFENSE**	
RE	Chris Fialkovich	RE	Jim Moose
RT	Mark Dalton	RT	Terry Norcross
LT		RG	Bruce Marian
MG	Jim Sharpe	C	Pete Luguri
LE	Tom Dutmers	LG	Tom Brown
IRLB	Bob Garagohlia	LT	John Copelli
ORLB	Sandy Kish	LE	Al Rowlson
ILLB	Fran Conlon	QB	John Carker
OLLB	Harry Komatoris	WB	Chris Cringle
H	Ron Nelson	LH	Keith Wheeler
H	Pat McKenna	RH	Mike Gerry

House Football Tightens

Under the watchful and helpful eye of coach "Vince" McCaffrey, the unified power of Sigma House has rolled to an amazing 5 and 0 won lost record, led by Jon Perry, who has scored 54 points. This power house has averaged 27 points a game while holding their opponents to a mere total average of 2 points per game. Other leading scorers are Wally McLaughlin with 20 points, and Dick Fitzgerald with 12 points. The big test for this house will obviously be Epsilon House whose powerful 11 have also been rolling up impressive victories. Ed Cossette and the rest of the Epsilon defensive team could prove to be too much for the offensive punch of Sigma. Time will tell the story as far as both of these teams are concerned.

On September 30, Delta House escaped near defeat at the hands of Iota House when the latter failed to make a show. Delta won a toughy through a forfeit on the part of Iota.

Delta then rolled to an easy victory over Zeta by the score of 18 to 6. This is how the scoring went in that game.

Zeta scored quickly by getting on the scoreboard on the first play from scrimmage in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

Delta couldn't get going until the third period when Jack Slane broke through the middle for the first score. In the fourth and final period, Delta scored twice and put the game out of reach for their struggling opponents. Jack Slane this time threw a timely pass to Dick "Gumper" Coupa. This was early in the fourth quarter. Delta then ended their scoring attack when Slane again swept the left end and scurried into the end zone.

It was Omega over Delta October 8. Delta wasted no time

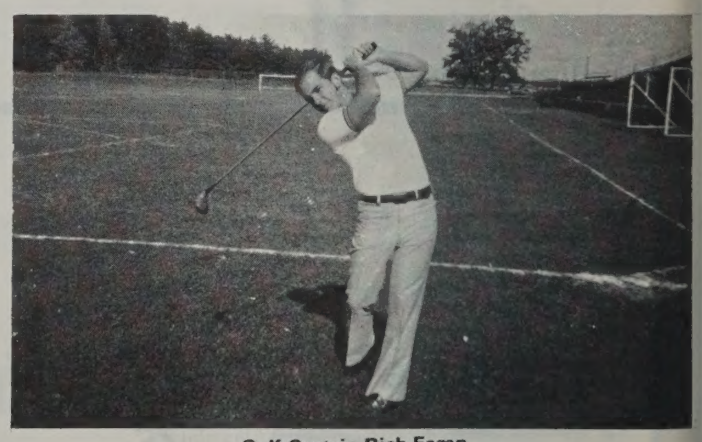
Fall Golf Ends

The winter is approaching and the golfers of St. Michael's have put their clubs away for the duration. This fall was a fairly successful one for the team, if one can classify two meets as a season and a basis for an evaluation of the team.

On Sept. 27 the team travelled to Plattsburg to play in the Plattsburg Invitational, and finished a disappointing 4th out of only seven teams. Central Connecticut came away the winner with a 2 stroke win over a strong R.P.I. team. UVM was next and then St. Mike's. Pete Dominico played well, and was the lone bright spot as he finished 2nd in the individual standings with a fine 74 over a tough course. Other scores were Rich Eagan 80, John Hess 83, Tim Taillon 89, and Mike Fleischman 89.

The ECAC New England Championships were playe October 3rd at the Burlingto Country Club. This was also wo by Central Connecticut which h an excellent, well balanced tea St. Michael's finished 8th in th tournament as most of the playe were pleased at the finish. Th team could very easily hav finished 5th as only 3 stroke separated 5th and 8th plac teams. Once again it was Pet Dominico leading the pack with 75 which was only 1 stroke o the qualifying score the th Eastern Seaboard Finals. Othe scores were John Hess 78, Ji Nolet 79, Tim Taillon 80, an Rich Eagan 81.

The outlook for the spring good because this year's team very well balanced. An undefeate spring season is not outside th grasp of the linksters and it will b disappointing if the team lose more than once.



Golf Captain Rich Eagan

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